

The George-Anne

Volume 63, Issue 3, October 21, 1982

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New GSC Marching Band

-See p. 9

Rugby off to quick start

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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 3

Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1982

Human rights to be addressed here

Human rights issues at the center of controversy and conflict at home and abroad will be confronted by key officials in the United Nations and the U.S. State Department and debated by humanities scholars in a public conference at GSC Friday and Saturday.

The conference on "Human Rights: Should We Care" will bring three keynote speakers with credentials in human rights and the humanities and more than 20 panelists from college and university faculties to the campus for a two-day forum.

The special assistant to the director of the United Nations Center for Human Rights, B. G. Ramcharan, will open the conference Oct. 22 at 10:15 a.m. with an address defining the issue of human rights. American career diplomat Robert Steven, director of the Office for Policy and Programs of the U.S. State Department's Bureau for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, and black poetess Nikki Giovanni, widely published author and

syndicated columnist for the New York Times.

The Georgia Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the college a grant of \$18,500 to sponsor the conference. The grant will fund five seminars led by panels of humanities scholars from GSC and other colleges and universities. They will address such issues as the conflict between human rights and national interest in foreign policymaking, what rights are "human rights," and how they are enforced internationally.

The conference is also funded in part by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

GSC history professor Dr. Stephen Hansen, who is directing the grant cited the "timeliness of the conference, while the attention and conscience of the world is fixed daily on human rights issues which are central to the conflicts in Lebanon, Poland and Ireland—and even at home in the controversies over abortion rights and prayer in schools.

"Despite the fact that people

everywhere want 'human rights,' it is not at all clear just what these rights are," Hansen said. "This conference is important, not only because the discussions will help us understand what our rights are but also what those rights will cost us in terms of sacrifice and struggle."

The sessions will open with an address by Herndl on "What is Human Rights" Friday morning, followed by panels throughout the day and an evening keynote speech by Steven on "Why Human Rights?"

Steven was the U.S. political officer in Chile during the overthrow of President Salvador Allende and later was assigned to the State Department's Operations Center in Washington where he received the first phone call from Tehran informing the Department of the take-over of the American Embassy by the Iranian students.

Giovanni will keynote the closing session of the conference Saturday morning with an address on "Human Rights and the Humanities."

Vice-presidential search continuing

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

The target date, July 1, 1983, has been set for the filling of the position, Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) of GSC, according to Harry Carter, Acting Vice President. "The agreement that Dr. Lick and I have is that the search will be targeted toward the beginning of the next fiscal year," said Carter.

According to Carter, July 1983 is probably the earliest possible date GSC could expect to have a permanent VPAA.

"Dr. Lick is very close to naming a search committee," said Carter. A search committee and chairman must be named before further steps can be taken, Carter said. Once named, the committee will take charge of the process which includes

advertising the position nation-wide, accepting applications, screening and "doing all the normal things a search committee does," said Carter. According to Carter, 200 to 250 candidates are expected to make application.

During Spring 1982, a search committee brought in several candidates. The one man which had "campus wide acceptance and enthusiasm" had several other opportunities and chose a position elsewhere, said Carter. "It was the feeling of the President and search committee that the other candidates just didn't fit the GSC situation, so rather than pick someone further down the list, they decided to redo the search," Carter said.

The new search committee of probably about 15 members will be a combination of new members and previous members "simply to give it continuity," said Carter. After asking for campus wide recommendations Dr. Lick appoints the committee members, Carter said. "Dr. Lick takes the recommendations seriously and tries to balance the committee fairly," said Carter.

Carter filled the position of Acting VPAA in February 1982 when Charles Austin resigned to become the President of East Texas State

See CARTER, p. 9



Acting Vice President Harry Carter

Saving money

reason behind

AC turn-off

By JAY JONES
News Writer

Air conditioning in the dorms has been shut off from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. in order to save money, according to Pat Burkett, director of housing.

"It costs \$850 a day to pay for electricity in all the dorms," Burkett continued, "By cutting off the air conditioners in the dorms, we were planning to save \$300 a day."

According to Burkett, on September 24, the air conditioning in Brannen Hall was shut off because of complaints from the residents that it was too cold with the cool change in the weather. It was decided the following Monday that the air conditioning in all of the dorms be turned off to conserve energy.

"After many complaints, I called Plant Operations after October 1, and told them to turn the air conditioning back on," Burkett continued, "Since it was only hot during the afternoon and early evening, it was decided to turn the air conditioning on at 11 a.m. When the temperature outside went to a certain point, a thermostat switch would turn the system off."

According to Burkett, the thermostats were not working and Plant Operations was shutting all the air conditioners off at 7 p.m. "I then gave instruction to start keeping the air conditioning on from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m."

Burkett added that she regretted the whole affair and stated, "We didn't save as much money as we thought we would, and all it did was get the students mad."

Burkett said that because of the large number of vacancies in the dorms, money has been tight. "Our housing budget for the year is \$1.2 million, and out of that, \$400,000 is allotted to energy costs alone."

NEWS

Forensic's tournament

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

GSC's forensic team is inviting over 200 colleges and universities east of the Mississippi to attend the first "Southern Fried Invitational Tournament" held at GSC.

"This will be the first of its kind in seven years," said Janet Bury, director of forensics for GSC. The tournament is to be held December 3, 4, and 5 with 15 to 20 schools competing.

GSC's team will be attending the 1983 National Tournament to be held at Illinois State University on April 21 through 26.

Originally the tournament site had been chosen for Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, but they could not meet the requirements necessary to host a national tournament.

GSC had also submitted a bid to host the 1983 national meet but was rejected by the National Forensic Association.

"We lost the bid by one vote," Bury said. "Two members on the panel voted for Illinois State to appease the midwestern faction and another

member voted for Illinois because she is from Illinois State." Bury added, "No statement in the constitution said a member could not vote for his own preference."

Some members of the National Forensic Association realized this bid would help GSC with university status and many were disappointed because GSC lost the bid.

"In order to help GSC, the association changed procedures for the upcoming year," said Bury. "Normally bids have to be received by December 1 and the site for the following year is announced in April."

"This year they closed bids for 1984 on November 1 and the site will be announced by Thanksgiving," said Bury.

The president of the National Forensic Association visited GSC this past summer and was very impressed with the facilities and the community according to Bury.

"Our bid is in for the 1984 tournament but I am a little gun-shy after what happened with the 1982 bid," said Bury.

Noted author to speak

A native Nigerian who is now a widely-published American university professor of African and Afro-American history will speak on "Revolution in Southern Africa" at GSC October 21 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center.

F. Nwabueze Okoye, chairman of the African and Afro-American Studies Department at the State University of New York at Brockport, is a recognized expert and author on the legacy of colonialism and the future of self-determination in Africa. His book on *The American Image of Africa: Myth and Reality*, was nominated for the Melville J. Herskovits Award in 1972.

Okoye has earned degrees from the University of London and

Northwestern University and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has twice been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships for college teachers, holds fellowships and memberships in a number of professional associations in his field, and has been called on by more than a dozen universities as a consultant in African and Afro-American matters.

Okoye will be on the GSC campus as a panelist for the symposium on "Human Rights: Should we Care?" October 22-23, sponsored by the college, the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities, and the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Ticket sales decline

By MARK HALL
News Writer

"There was a decrease in the number of football tickets sold from the first game to the second," said Hank Schomber, athletic business manager.

Schomber, who was in charge of all ticket sales, said, "We knew we would have an overflow for the first game and the drop in the number of ticket sales for the second game was expected."

Preliminary figures show that approximately 1800 season tickets have been sold at \$35 which includes four home games. Faculty and staff

were offered season tickets for half price. GSC students can obtain one free ticket with the use of their valadine card. Students may also purchase one additional ticket at regular price.

Schomber said approximately 150 additional tickets were purchased by students for the first home game and 75 for the last game.

"I think there will be more interest in the next few games, especially if we continue to win," he said.

Students can pick up their tickets at Hanner Fieldhouse on Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Homecoming 1982 FLIGHT OF THE SOUTHERN EAGLE

Fri., Oct. 29 5:30 p.m.—

Homecoming Parade through campus

7:30 p.m.—

Eaglefest at Hanner Fieldhouse; FREE admission

Sat., Oct. 30 11:00-1:00 p.m.—

BBQ lunch at Womack Field; \$3.00 per plate

1:30 p.m.—

GSC vs. Catawba at Statesboro High Stadium

8:00 p.m.—

Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert in Hanner Fieldhouse
\$5.00 for students with I.D. \$7.50 general admission.

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Hanner Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m.

Cadets receive gold second lieutenant bar

By MARSHA A. LANGLOIS
News Writer

One of GSC's newest eaglets is spreading its wings, gaining strength and beginning to fly.

Last year was GSC's first full year as an ROTC Host Institution. Since that time, the ROTC program has grown in size and strength and has further expanded its curriculum.

The first class of 18 ROTC cadets to be commissioned from this new program received their gold second Lieutenant bars in June 1982. This year's 1983 spring commissioning ceremony will likely commission 21 of GSC's college students into the U.S. Army as officers.

But the cadet numbers are not the only thing growing in GSC's military science department. While most of us were vacationing in the sun and hitting the hot spots of the south, this summer the military science department was busy welcoming more new cadre (instructors) than it had desks to accommodate.

Five new cadre, Major James C. Hare, Jr., Captain Roger F. Weber, Captain Zachary M. Doppel, SGM David Anderson and SSG Gregory R. Hernandez were signing in just as the ROTC cadets were flying out for their summer training.

Because of recent growth within the program, cadets were able to apply for and receive even more extensive training this past summer than was ever available to them before.

Major Harold H. Scott, assistant professor of military science, explained that the ROTC cadets went in all geographical directions this summer to receive many different types of training.

The Basic ROTC Camp, held annually at Ft. Knox, Ky. taught five of GSC's cadets the fundamentals of army life, and the basics of soldiering. Furthermore, it thoroughly prepared them for entrance into the advanced ROTC program in just six short weeks.

Cadets who already completed their MS III (Junior level) courses attended Ft. Bragg, N.C.'s ROTC Advance Camp. This six week training emphasized leadership skills and further trained and prepared the cadets for their future jobs as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army, Army Reserves and Army National Guard.

But, some of the cadets, dreading to see the fun end, went on to further heights in their never-ending military training.

Six of GSC's students attended Army Airborne School at either Ft. Bragg, N.C. or at Ft. Benning, GA. For three weeks they learned the techniques of jumping, parachuting and eventually, landing. Finally, when J-Day came, with all of their hard training behind them, they actually jumped and hopefully, parachuted from a C-130 airplane with nothing between them and the ground but 2000 feet of air.

Two other cadets and one cadre member, Captain Michael A. Kirby, decided that the air was made for assaulting. Ft. Campbell, Ky.'s Air Assault School promised to be their "10 toughest days in the Army."

Captain Kirby explained that within that amazingly short, period of time, the cadets learned "the fundamentals of air assault operations," which included the anatomy and physiology of the helicopter. Rappelling 80 feet out of "Black Hawks" and climbing a "50 foot troop ladder into Chinooks" was just a small part of their total "combat assault operations" training.

Various other army posts accepted cadets for three weeks of Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT). This experience enabled cadets to wear the boots of an Army Second Lieutenant. This very real on-the-job training gave cadets a view of the responsibilities and career expectations to face them in the months to come.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Mark Wiggins described his CTLT training at Ft. Belvoir, VA. as a "real good experience" because it gave him "insight into what the army is really like" and a better understanding of "how it operates on a day-to-day basis."

Finally, one of GSC's distinguished students was selected to attend the army's prestigious flight school. Only approximately 48 ROTC cadets, nationwide, were selected for this training.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Randy Watson labeled his aviation instruction at Ft. Rucker, Ala. an "exhilarating and invaluable experience." The opportunity to fly alone—"solo in an Army Th-55 helicopter" was one he "never could have otherwise received."

So, with all this quality training behind them, the ROTC cadets have returned to GSC and have brought their technical expertise with them to aid in the further expansion of the ROTC program. Being utilized as assistants to the instructors, they help to further improve the quality of training available to the many other ROTC cadets.

GSC economics major Kanne, returns from West Germany

By TOM BROOKS
News Writer

"Being in another country and living with the people really makes you think about the world," says David Kanne, an economics major here at GSC. Kanne recently returned from West Germany after spending nine weeks there as a foreign student.

There are about 100 international students from around 30 countries at GSC this quarter. Kanne feels that they are a valuable resource. "I wish I had had more interaction with the foreign students here when I was at GSC because now, after being a foreign student myself, I realize how important it is to them to relate with the native students of Georgia Southern. We all get something out of it. In Germany and throughout Europe, not only did I experience the European culture, but through our interaction, they got a piece of the American culture," said Kanne.

Ed Lewis, director of Student Development, believes that international students teach us something about ourselves. "They provide a mirror from which we can see ourselves as a society or as individuals. They give us a healthy perspective on ourselves," says Lewis.

Many of the new international students at GSC are now going through a period of adjustment to American culture. One student from Greece finds college here different from that of Greece. As this student

notes, "In Greece we have no fraternities or sororities (there are no Greeks in Greece). There are no dorms, no bands, no football and less make-up. We have more cultural styles of dress."

Many of the international students are used to a more political environment on campus. As one student put it, "The walls of our universities are full of political signs. I only see 'I love you Nancy' on the back wall of the McCroan Building."

Zia Hashmi, director of the International Studies program, believes foreign students can make many contributions to GSC. He feels that "international students are a valuable resource in terms of providing cultural diversity and knowledge about foreign countries. In the International Studies program, we are trying to integrate them more into the college and community. So far, this resource was not used for the benefit of the institution. I have a distinct feeling that international students feel that they are neglected."

Hashmi believes this year could be an important year for international students as GSC, saying "Nineteen eighty two' eighty three could be a turning point because we are making concrete plans to utilize the international student community." Lewis, Hashmi and several students are re-establishing the GSC International Club this quarter to further integrate international students into the GSC community.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Phone system is lousy

The phone system in Statesboro is definitely lacking in quality. Where else but Statesboro does it take two or three attempts to place a local call successfully?

Have you ever wondered if there are any operators in this town? Attempts to get an operator or directory assistance usually proves futile. Luckily, there's never been an emergency, but if there had, it would have been a bad scene.

It is a necessity to have a dependable telephone system when our society has been trained to depend on the use of telephones as an everyday way of life. We realize that nobody is perfect, but this problem continually reoccurs and we feel there is definite need for improvement. Telephone companies have taught us in the past to depend on them. We want the Statesboro Telephone Company to act accordingly.

SGA's on the ball

You're back at school away from mom and dad's telling you what to do. Yet, you sometimes feel as if you're in a concentration camp. You've got a lot of complaints about the system only you don't know who to tell.

But you do have a voice. This campus is blessed with a Student Government Association which has input into the decisions that the college makes.

We feel this year's SGA administration has a lot of vivaciousness and potential. For the first time this year, the SGA has compiled a Freshman Register. They provide students with a Student Directory and numerous other services.

They want students to get involved and get active in the organization—we need the SGA and they need us. They're willing to listen. Are you willing to get involved?

Homecoming festivities

With homecoming upcoming, so comes the parades, parties and election of the homecoming queen. These are all important events which surround GSC's 76th annual homecoming.

We encourage everybody to go out and vote for their favorite homecoming candidate. If nobody votes, then the purpose of having a homecoming queen is ultimately defeated. With all the beautiful girls running for homecoming queen, there has to be one that tickles your fancy.

Don't forget the parade and all the other festivities that will accompany the homecoming celebration next week. Exercise your privilege as a student and participate in all the activities. You never know, you might have fun.

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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460-8001.

Susan Ward

Let's live in peace

Long ago, in a far away French class, names were drawn for Christmas party presents. Well, there was one black girl in my class, Elaine, and I drew her name.

I had noticed that Elaine liked to wear pretty hair accessories. So I hand-painted a pair of hair combs for her.

When she opened my present and saw the combs, Elaine looked at me blankly, gave me an empty thank-you and tossed them in her purse. She never wore them, and afterwards, still did not speak when she passed me in the hall.

I resented Elaine's attitude towards me and wondered if she would have worn the combs proudly had a black friend given them to her. (I knew Elaine was prejudiced because I had once overheard her talking to peers.)

I disliked Elaine because she would not view me as a friend or as a person. I felt this was because of prejudice. To me, this kind of prejudice is dislike of another solely because of color.

Am I prejudiced? Certainly not. Not against my good friends, L.C., Diane and Tony; I value their friendships. Not against the black man who is my father's boss. Not against black students who will become my friends in the future.

Yet I feel that some blacks on campus (but not all) dislike me—without knowing me and only because I am white. And I resent this. Of course, this situation is often just the reverse since some whites dislike blacks solely because of color. In both cases people are prejudiced out of ignorance and fear; this won't do.

I don't hate a black person, but I resent and fear (and yes, I confess am prejudiced towards) a dangerous "cloud"; those in a group (any group) that are ready to "strike out" against one wrong action that can be misconstrued as the actions of all. On a one-to-one basis, I have many close, black friends.

I dislike a black attitude, but no one had better call me prejudiced toward my black friends. Now I'm not blind to, nor am I overlooking whites on campus who are full of hate aimed towards black people. They're sprinkled all over campus, but THEY is not EVERYBODY in the GSC

white student population, and THEY is not EVERYBODY in the GSC black "cloud."

Recently a black friend of mine told me that one night she was walking across campus when some drunken fraternity (white) guys kicked broken glass at her and called her "nigger." This girl is warm, witty, and fun to be around. She didn't deserve that.

In another incident of prejudice, two freshman girls, black and white, found out they would be rooming together—WARFARE. In some instances, black and white roommates would have gotten along fine. But both girls were very prejudiced and very verbal about it. These two girls did not have to live together. Did they have to feel like the North and the South?

Another example of prejudice: a black girl I like very much stopped and talked to me in front of Landrum last week. When her black friends came up, she didn't introduce me and everything but ignored me. In my opinion, she was embarrassed to be my friend at that moment because I am white, and she had peer pressure. This situation has probably happened in reverse many times on campus.

I won't call for an end to prejudice. The people I'd like to ask this of are probably not listening. And look at me; I can't even stop resenting (and being prejudiced towards) the "cloud."

What I want is for GSC students to think about the nonsense of ACTIONS taken because of prejudice. Why make racial jokes that eventually hurt someone? Both sides are guilty of this.

I won't ask for opinions to change, just for people to do some thinking—especially about ACTIONS. Let's act like friends. I'm tired of seeing whites pitted against blacks any time there's an election. I'm tired of continuous stereotypes—I'm white and I can dance pretty damn well.

Stevie Wonder is blind, but maybe he can see better than any of us. Among other achievements, he has walked away from that "cloud" of resentment and hate. His song says it all. After all, why can't Ebony and Ivory live together in harmony?



The GEORGE ANNE LETTERS

Guest Editorial

Do you want a degree or education

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. John Nolen is the dean of students at GSC and his wife, Martha teaches reading.

By JACK and MARTHA NOLEN

I came so I could get a good job. I hope to get to know myself better. I want to meet new friends. I came to prepare myself for a career. I am here to become self reliant.

In the fall of 1981, a questionnaire was administered to all entering freshmen to determine why they came to GSC. The responses above were among those most often selected by those new students. Others said they came because of the athletic programs or because friends or relatives had attended GSC.

Students attend college in general and GSC in particular for a variety of reasons, most of which are acceptable; however, the underlying reason for attending college should be more complex than any of these responses indicated.

One question not asked of the entering freshmen was, "Did you come to obtain an education or a degree?" If such a question had been asked, the responses would probably have been invalid because most students think becoming educated is synonymous with earning a degree.

Unfortunately, this assumption is incorrect. There are many people who have earned college degrees without becoming educated in the process, for a degree only guarantees that one has mastered sufficient amounts of materials, at certain intervals, at a high enough level to receive the degree. Only the holder of the degree knows if he is really educated, and time and circumstances will reveal it to others.

If getting a degree does not guarantee that one is educated, then what distinguishes the educated graduate from the uneducated graduate? The following list contains some of the traits of an educated person:

- (1) He possesses the ability to think clearly and honestly and to communicate effectively.
- (2) He respects the rights and views of others.
- (3) He is able to adjust to changing conditions, situations and problems since concepts and techniques are constantly subject to revision and obsolescence.
- (4) He lives responsibly and effectively in a democratic society.

The GSC catalog states that the purpose of the institution is to provide experiences which will enable students to acquire these and other traits.

What are the experiences that lead to an education? You should begin with the very first classroom experience—the core curriculum. Many students view the core curriculum—the English, the science,

the math, the history, the psychology, etc.—as some obstacle the faculty has placed in their way to make it difficult to obtain work they really came for—their major courses.

T.S. Eliot said, "No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest—for it is part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no appetite."

The core curriculum is just what its name suggests. It is the core of your classroom educational experience. It is designed to add depth and breadth to your knowledge, to educate you—to help you think clearly and honestly, to respect the rights and views of others, to enable you to adjust to changing conditions and to live effectively in a democratic society.

Do not rush blindly through the core curriculum to get to your major. Learn from it and enjoy it. Do not seek the easy way through with repeats of courses you took in high school. Take courses and have experiences you never had before.

Every new experience enriches you and makes you a more interesting person. The educational experiences you garner from your core courses can be among the most rewarding of your college years. If you approach your major courses with this same attitude and determination, you will be well on your way to becoming an educated person.

Education at GSC is more than just classes. Education is the whole college experience. Plays, lectures, organizations, living in the residence hall, the formal and informal activities are all a planned part of that experience. These activities are provided to help you develop the ability to think clearly and honestly, to respect the rights and views of others, to enable you to adjust to changing conditions and to live effectively in a democratic society.

Do not limit yourself. Go to lectures, concerts, plays, residence hall programs. Join the staff of *The George-Anne*, *Reflector* or *Miscellany*. Join organizations, or run for student offices. Get to know people different from yourself. Do things and have experiences you have never had before. If you have never been to the ballet and know you will not like it, go.

Approach each opportunity with curiosity and an open mind. John Munschauer, placement director at Cornell University, said, "I see all kinds of students, and the ones who have ventured out of the ordinary and have become something other than ordinary are the ones who get in the extraordinary job." These are the same students who have the extraordinary lives.

Do not let these opportunities pass you by because the educational

experience that might be yours in a particular class or at a particular program at a particular time might never be available to you again.

College is indeed a once in a lifetime experience. Never again will there be available to you such a variety of potentially unique educational opportunities. Sometimes what you take away from one of these opportunities may be rather insignificant, but other times it may be very significant. The more you avail yourself of these opportunities the better educated you will be.

A college degree might be the stepping stone to a better job, but a college education is the stepping stone to a better life. Becoming educated at GSC can and should be the beginning of an exhilarating, lifelong process. At college you can work towards a degree and/or an education.

While at GSC why not strive for both?

Staff feedback

DEAR EDITOR:

The Campus Recreation-Intramural Department appreciates the concerns of all students, faculty and staff regarding our 1982 Intramural program of activities. The questions raised by the writer in "What's the rush?" printed in the October 14th issue of *The George-Anne* were valid questions and they deserve a response. It is this type of feedback that enables the staff of the Intramural Department to become more aware of the feelings and needs of the students at Georgia Southern, thus allowing us to better serve you. We are always ready to listen to your suggestions about our program so feel free to drop by the Campus Recreation-Intramural office in the Hanner Gym any time we can be of assistance.

The decision to begin the 1982 Flag Football season earlier than it has started in years past was prompted by several factors. This year we anticipated a larger number of participating teams, therefore we needed more playing dates. This assumption proved to be correct as we have 54 teams participating this year as compared to 47 last year. We are also expanding the school tournament in 1982 to include the top three teams from each league with the exception of the Coastal and Eastern Divisions—since they have a smaller number of teams they will only have two teams represented in the school tournament—which will bring the total number of teams participating in the school championship to 22. We also anticipated dates that would have to be reserved for home basketball games. With all of these factors taken into consideration the season was started one week earlier than in 1981. We are ending regular season play on November 10 and the

GSC Flag Football Championships will end on November 22. This leaves us with only four playing dates before exams begin that we may have to use for some unforeseen problem such as inclement weather.

In closing, let me say that there will be no all-star team to represent GSC in any post season tournament. If a team is sent to The National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament it will be a team that has played in our Intramural program as a team all quarter. Also, after checking our schedule for 1982, we have discovered that only one women's team (out of the twenty represented) will finish their six game schedule before November 1.

Campus Recreation—Intramural Staff

Alcohol's okay

DEAR EDITOR,

We are writing this letter in response to the article published previously by the local paper referring to the presence of alcoholic beverages at the GSC football games. First of all, a fact that everyone must face is that during any large festive gathering, there is going to be alcoholic beverages consumed in some quantity, especially if the occasion caters to all individuals regardless of race, sex, or religion. At every football game, without exception, that we have attended, someone in the stands has had a flask tucked away to be produced to celebrate a touchdown or to warm chilling bones. Why shouldn't the Eagles games be sanctified?

Secondly, we feel strongly that the attendance of the games may be hindered if too much monitoring is incorporated. Look what happened to the GSC baseball game attendance when coolers were forbidden to be taken within the gates. It is our opinion that the tailgate parties held prior to and after the games sets the mood for a good enthusiastic cheering session. Who can deny the benefits of active support from vivacious fans?

In answer to the claim that we are trying to pattern Eagle football games after the Georgia Bulldog games, whoever made that claim is perfectly right!! We are following the UGA fashion and why shouldn't we? UGA has set standards that GSC has striven to follow in every way possible, so why should the extra-curricular activities be treated any differently? After all, one of the attractions of college football is the accompanying parties. (Anyone recall the annual Georgia/Florida event?) Okay, so we are using the Womack field and should respect that privilege. But if we put restraints on our pre- and post-game activities now, will they not be even more restricted after a stadium is built?

So let us have our harmless fun, please. We should all enjoy the games in our own individual fashion.

The GSC Students and Recent Alumni



Paula Williams
Printing Assoc. of Ga.

Homecoming 1982

The Flight of the Southern Eagle is about to begin with the election of the Homecoming Queen Finalists. Elections will be held today, October 21st to choose five lucky girls who will serve as the 1982 Homecoming Court. Polls will be set up at Landrum Center and Williams Center from eight until seven o'clock. Be sure to bring your I.D. if you plan to vote.

A second election will be held on Thursday, October 28th to choose the 1982 Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night at the Eagle Fest - Homecoming Festival. Scheduled activities for Homecoming weekend include: Homecoming Parade, Eagle Fest (Pep Rally & Festival), Pre-Game Bar-B-Que, Football Game, and Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert.



Donna Streat
Delta Zeta



Kelly Shephard
Phi Mu & Sigma Chi



Kathy Sartain
Delta Chi



Andrea Sanders
Chi Omega & Kappa Alpha



Lynn Owens
GSC Marching Band



Alice Norbage
Dorman-Olliff Hall



Wendy Mullis
Hendricks Hall



Madonna McGuire
Geology Club



Diane Mann
ATO & ZTA



Debbie James
Alpha Gamma Delta



Leslie Hill
Veazy Hall



Jackie Gibbons
Phi Delta Theta



Susan Elaine
Funderburke
Delta Sigma Pi



Melody Forquer
Kappa Sigma



Marion Elrod
Kappa Delta



Debbie Cook
Sigma Nu



Sheri Conley
FCA



Celeste Burchfield
GSSRPS



Donna Brantley
Gamma Beta Phi



Helen Barker
Kappa Alpha Psi

Russians and Americans explore together

Three Russian scientists who have a "natural interest" in South Georgia were guided up sandhills and down pitcher plant bogs in the Bulloch County area recently on a field trip led by two GSC professors as part of a Russian-American botany exchange.

Soviet botanists have been collecting samples of American plants, particularly endangered species, from around the country during the exchange program which began in 1976, and spent the past two months in Georgia and the Southeast. Donald J. Drapalik, associate professor of biology, and George A. Rogers, professor of history, were their GSC hosts and tour guides of natural areas in the vicinity.

Drapalik said the timing of the visit brought the botanists to Georgia at the peak of the season when plants go to seed, allowing the Russians to collect seed as well as plant specimens.

"Everyone was especially impressed with our many beautiful late summer flowering plants, many of which belong to the Aster family," Drapalik said. "The field trip hit the sandhills during the hottest part of the day, but the flora was so exciting that the botanists didn't mind the heat."

The tour group of visiting botanists included Valeray Nekrasov, head of the seed department at the botanical garden in Moscow, Nikolai A. Kokhno, director of the botanical garden in

Kiev, Peter Gorovoy of the botanical garden in Vladivostok, and their American hosts from the New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx and from the University of Georgia.

While Soviet botanists have been touring the United States, their American counterparts have been escorted around Russia gathering native plants for U.S. herbaria collections.

Exotic plants for North American gardens and arboreta have come largely from Europe and portions of Asia, mostly China and Japan, with very few species introduced through the Soviet Union, Drapalik said.

The exchange has allowed American botanists and horticulturists to conduct extensive field work and make collections in difference regions of the USSR, a country which covers one-seventh of the world's land mass and many important mountain ranges.

Earlier in the summer, a group of Chinese botanists also toured the area as part of a year-long tour of the U.S. to study and collect plants from various eco-systems in North America. The Chinese returned last month to sample late summer flora to add to their collection.



Soviet botanists visit Bulloch County.

Tutorial Program - Fall 1982

SUBJECT	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
Biology	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Biology S102
	Thursday	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Biology S102
Chemistry	Mon. & Wed.	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Herty 211
Foreign Language			
French	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
German	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
Spanish	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Hollis 112
Geology	Wednesday	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Herty 101
Math	Mon. & Wed.	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Math P. P. 270
Physics	Mon. & Wed.	8:00-9:30 p.m.	Math P. P. 120

IF YOU NEED TUTORING OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TUTOR, PLEASE CONTACT THE APPROPRIATE DEPARTMENT LISTED ABOVE. TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE MAY BE OBTAINED FREE OF CHARGE FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE LISTED SUBJECTS FOR ALL STUDENTS.

For more information call Counseling Center, Second Floor, Rosenwald Building, 681-5541, Landrum Box 8011.

Retired Professor awarded

Retired GSC education professor Miriam Bender has been awarded the 1982 Georgia Children's Friendship Award by the Georgia Association of School Psychologists.

The annual award recognizes a Georgian who has demonstrated exemplary service to children and was presented to Bender at the School Psychologists Workshop at Lake Jackson on October 14 and 15.

Bender has been a pioneer in the field of education for exceptional children. She came to GSC in 1973 from Purdue University where she headed the Children's Achievement Center which was one of the leading center of its kind in the nation under her direction. She worked closely with the center's founder, Newell Kephart.

At GSC Bender specialized in teaching education students who would become school teachers of disabled children. She also worked directly with exceptional children and their parents in the college's Learning Analysis Center, assessing youngsters that may have motor problems which interfere with their learning and advising parents on home programs to carry on the therapy.

Bender didn't allow her retirement in 1981 to interrupt her mission with children, and continued to work at the learning center as a volunteer and travel coast-to-coast as a consultant,

workshop leader and speaker on developments in educating exceptional children.

Among the many honors she has earned in recognition of her work is the establishment of a children's clinic in her name. The GASP award cities in particular "the great amount of volunteer time Bender has given to the Learning Analysis Center and to children," according to Robert Martin, head of the department of educational guidance at GSC.

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Qix
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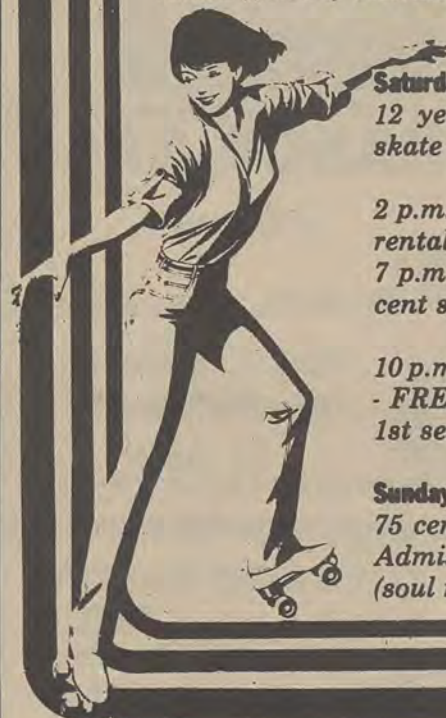
Hours of Operation:

Monday-Tuesday - Private Parties, Fund Raising Parties.

Wednesday - Ladies Night 7 - 10 p.m. Ladies admission FREE 75 cent skate rental. Gentlemen admission \$1.75, 75 cent skate rental.

Thursday - 7 - 10 p.m. Admission \$1.75, 75 cent skate rental.

Friday - 7 - 10 p.m. Admission \$2.00, 75 cent skate rental. 10 p.m. - 12 midnight \$2.25 admission - FREE skate rental (\$1.75 if attended first session)



Saturday - 10 a.m. - 12 noon. For children 12 years old and under only. FREE skate rental.

2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Admission \$1.75 skate rental.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Admission \$2.00, 75 cent skate rental.

10 p.m. - 12 midnight - Admission \$2.25 - FREE skate rental (\$1.75 if attended 1st session)

Sunday - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Admission \$1.75, 75 cent skate rental. 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Admission \$2.00, 75 cent skate rental (soul music only) 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

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NEWS

Olewine Memorial mini-park sponsored by GSC's Bioscience Club

By RICHARD LEE
News Writer

The area behind the GSC biology building is taking on a new look as the Bioscience Club continues work on the Olewine Memorial mini-park project that was started last year. GSC Biology Professor Bill Lovejoy, adviser to the club, pioneered the project which will offer an area that can be enjoyed by the students, faculty and staff of GSC.

"The area back there was never taken care of. It was mostly pine trees and a lot of them were diseased," said Lovejoy. "After walking through there several times a day for the past 15 years, I just thought that something could be done to improve the appearance."

Knowing that Plant Operations is limited in its budget for campus improvement, Lovejoy thought the creation of the mini-park "would be a good project for the Bioscience Club to undertake." He wrote up a proposal to secure permission necessary for the work to begin and enlisted the help of Plant Operations in removing the diseased pine trees in the area.

The park, although not originally planned as a memorial, is dedicated to the memory of Donald A. Olewine, who died last year, shortly after work on the project had begun.

Members of the Bioscience Club placed picnic-study tables in the area and are planting hardwood trees and shrubs around the once unattractive

grounds behind the building. A barbecue pit may be added to the park in the future.

Donna Johnson, GSC landscape architect, is supervising the appearance change being made in the area. She was also able to purchase materials for the project at wholesale prices.

The Student Government Association, under the administration of former SGA President Don Johnson, provided funding for the project totaling \$1,000. Jody Usry, SGA's current president, said that he thinks the park is a good project because it has the potential to provide benefits for all, rather than catering to the needs of just a segment of the GSC population. "It's a place for students, faculty and staff. That includes a lot of people and that's the kind of project we (the SGA) like to be involved in, something that includes everybody."

So far, no completion date for the project has been announced.

New snack bar located in the Pines clubhouse

By DAVE MILES
News Writer

The Pines Snack Bar opened October 18 and offers students another alternative to Landrum, Sarah's, and the Deck Shoppe, according to Wendell Hagins, director of GSC's stores.

The snack bar is located in the old Pines Club House which was damaged by fire last spring. "When we saw the building, we knew it was too good to pass up," Hagins said.

Basically it is the same concept as the Deck Shoppe; microwave sandwiches which can be purchased with meal tickets, a swimming pool, and video games,

Hagins said. The snack bar also has a laundromat and a dining area with tables and a television, much like Sarah's, he added.

Tom Lee, manager of both The Deck Shoppe and the new Pines Snack Bar, said he feels students living in the Pines need a place to go other than convenience stores or the shopping centers to get what they need.

Hagins plans to stock the store with laundry supplies, shorts and shirts, and possible novelty items. "I want the students to let us know what they want us to carry," said Hagins. He also said, "We want all the input from the students we can get—good, bad, or indifferent."

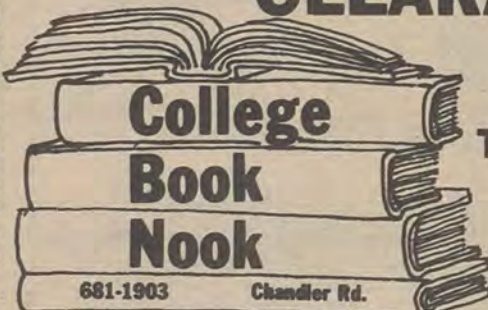


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Newsbriefs

Check-cashing

A new check-cashing club allows Keene State U. students to cash checks of up to \$15 at the student union. Students pay a \$15 membership fee, which, is applied to any check returned for insufficient funds. Any student who bounces a check must also pay a \$5 service charge before re-entering the club. Two returned checks in one semester automatically ends check-cashing privileges.

No royalties paid

Fraternities and sororities wouldn't have to pay royalties on music performed live under a bill currently before Congress. The legislation would exempt all non-profit fraternal organizations, and could apply to fraternities, and sororities and other campus groups. The changes are made in H.R. 2007, and amendment sponsored by Sen. Edward Zorinski (D-Neb.) to H.R. 4441, a copyright fees bill now in a House-Senate conference.

Unemployment

Under-employment is affecting 24 percent of the 1976-77 college graduating class, says the National Center for Education Statistics. Of the 930,000 persons who received bachelor's degrees that year, 68 percent are employed full-time and 5.8 percent are unemployed. The average salary for full-time workers is about \$11,500.

Student budget explained for the fiscal year 1983

By SUSAN SMITH
News Writer

GSC students taking over six credit hours are required to pay a \$17 student activity fee each quarter. This is separate from the \$30 athletic fee which goes to support all GSC sports activities.

According to William Cook, vice-president of finance, the money is "spread out over a number of agencies".

Campus organizations must submit a written request for additional funding and it must be approved by student affairs. If passed, the request is handed over to the Student Activity Budget Committee. "Since this committee is made up of six students and four faculty staff members, there is always student involvement in the budget". He described the group as "hard working and dedicated".

Most of the organizations that receive funding are geared to benefit the entire student body, Cook said.

After considering the needs of each organization, the committee decides

Self-study program conducted

By MARION ELROD
News Writer

GSC is conducting a self-study program this fall to renew its accreditation as an institution of higher learning, according to self-study director, Richard Rogers.

This self-study program occurs on a 10 year basis to evaluate what has been done in each department in the past and to project what needs to be done in the future.

The self-study committee which heads the program is made up of members of GSC's faculty, administrative staff, deans, and both vice presidents.

Rogers, associate professor of management, has been granted full release time from teaching classes so that he can devote time to the extensive project. When asked what the project is, Rogers stated, "self study is an examination in depth of the school's every operation."

One important aspect of the self-study program is the "steering committee." Rogers said that the steering committee guides the various departments and schools at GSC through their evaluation and projection processes. The committee has been working together since last January, to plan this review. It has issued 11 standards for each department to evaluate.

These standards include areas such as purpose and projections, organization and administration, educational programs, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical

resources, special activities, graduate programs and research.

The committee has also offered a method for each department to use to reach its self-study objective. Rogers said, "The method consists of four steps: unit described, unit evaluation, unit recommendation and unit projection for the next five to ten years." The steering committee's purpose is exactly what its name indicates: a guide to direct the progress of the self study and to review final departmental reports.

The next phase after departmental evaluation involves a compilation of all data into an organized whole. Rogers, along with Jane Brown of the English department, will summarize all of the reports. Once a final overview has been comprised, it will be sent to the Southern Association of

Colleges and Schools based in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Southern Association will study GSC's evaluation and projections. A visiting team will then be sent to GSC to determine if the self-study program's findings are feasible. If GSC meets the association's standard requirements, the school will be granted accreditation for the next ten years. After that period, another self-study program will be necessary to attain accreditation for the following ten years.

Rogers said that the time-table for the self study would have departmental reports completed by the end of fall quarter, the large overview completed by the end of summer quarter and the visiting team to study the findings during the 1984 school year.

Carter

Continued from p. 1

University in Commerce, Texas.

When asked about changing his status from acting to permanent VPAA, Carter said, "I've considered it (vice presidency) but at this point I'm not ready to make a permanent decision."

According to Carter, the past eight months have been "very interesting,

challenging yet demanding." "You learn a lot about the entire institution," said Carter. "It's been a great opportunity for me." Carter said.

Before becoming Acting VPAA, Carter was Assistant Dean of the School of Business and a professor of management. Carter is a GSC graduate and a native of Statesboro.

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how to divide the funds. Cook stated, "its a careful process that takes place before the final allocation."

STUDENT ACTIVITY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 1983

Art Gallery	\$ 5,000
Black History Month	3,000
CLEC	26,500
Commencement	600
Concert Band	11,000
Fencing Club	1,755
Forensics	5,000
GSC Museum	1,000
George Anne	32,487
Honors Committee	500
Intramurals	39,500
Jazz Band	5,000
Lecture Series	15,750
Masquers	14,600
Miscellany	4,150
Miss GSC Pageant	2,350
Model UN	5,020
Misc Licensing	2,000
Opera Theatre	1,500
Puppetry Guild	780
Radio Station	18,000
Reflector	40,000
Student Government	22,500
Student Programming	14,300
SUB	102,086
Contingency	10,000

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FRIDAY

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New ABC album

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Record Columnist

I know that I promised Pat Benatar this week, but she will have to wait. A friend of mine introduced me to this next album.

Fred, that's my friend, was playing this album in the room next to mine when I inquired as to, "What band is that?" "ABC," he replied. Needless to say, I had no idea what "ABC" meant. After further questioning, I learned that "ABC" is indeed the name of the band. The title of the album is, "The Lexicon of Love."

The band originated in England and hit the states last summer. ABC gets heavy air play in the north but is new in Dixie, which is the way it usually works. I took it upon myself to look up the word "lexicon" in the dictionary. The definition of "lexicon" is: a dictionary. So, the defined album title is: "The 'Dictionary' of Love," or more appropriately, "The ABCs of Love."

"The Lexicon of Love" style can best be described as funk, soul or a mixture of the two. A "Gap Band"-like bass beat keeps the rhythm. The vocals and keyboards, however, sound like David Bowie. The result is an outstanding sound that is also great dance music.

"The Look of Love" and "Poison Arrow" are my two favorites. "Tears Are Not Enough" is another good one. I recommend ABC's "The Lexicon of Love."

P.S: Special thanks to Fred.

FEATURES

Global Issues: New course offered

By HAYWARD CORDY
Features Writer

A new course entitled Global Issues is being taught at GSC. IS 350, better known as Global Issues, is the first course of its kind to be taught here. The course is the first in a sequence of four courses necessary for a student to minor in the newly established International Studies program.

All four courses are being funded by a grant from The National Endowment for The Humanities. GSC had previously received a grant for research to develop the International Studies Program. Last year an additional grant was received from The National Endowment for The Humanities to implement the program.

The Global Issues course marks the initiation of an International Studies minor program. According to Roger Pajari, coordinator of the program, the grant will run for approximately three years after which a new sponsor must be found.

According to Pajari, "the purpose

of the Global Issues course is to stress the idea of interdependence and to stress the development of solutions which encompass global remedies." Pajari feels that the course will help students to better understand that we may not be able to solve some of the problems in America ourselves but will have to work cooperatively with other countries in order to solve them.

If we are going to solve problems, we must study global solutions.

—Pajari

The course zeroes in on many problems. Some of the problems to be discussed and dealt with are: languages of the world and problems of international communication, population growth and nutrition in developing and other countries; world energy needs and resources; the arms race; and human rights.

The format for the course will be an interdisciplinary team teacher approach. The course is being taught by five members of the GSC faculty. The instructors for the global issues course are Lowell Bouma, Robert Greenfield, Zia Hashmi, Roger Pajari and Lane Van Tassell. One instructor

will be in charge of each topic studied with at least two other instructors present to provide assistance and feedback on the topic.

Students taking the Global Issues course are presented information from varied perspectives because the

instructors of the course have varied educational backgrounds. Lowell Bouma is head of the foreign language department. Robert Greenfield is a professor of sociology and anthropology while Zia Hashmi, Roger Pajari and Lane Van Tassell are professors of political science. Each professor has a different emphasis.

Just as the instructors of the course come from diverse disciplines, so do the students. This quarter the class consists of 24 students with approximately half of the students coming from the political science department. The rest of the students come from various other departments such as anthropology, sociology, history, and foreign languages.

The course is open to all students regardless of their major. Pajari feels that "if we are going to solve problems, we must study global solutions, yet we are very ignorant about the globe."



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Cinema-Scope

Night Hawks

The SUB movie for the weekend of October 22-24 is "Night Hawks." Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams star in this hypnotic, fascinating and tightly woven suspense thriller which unveils a tale of espionage and international terrorism. Stallone and Williams are two street-wise undercover New York cops who are trained to kill without hesitation.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

October 25-31 will be horror movie week. Movies featured will be "Dead and Buried," on October 25, "Dracula" on October 26, "Phantasm" is featured October 27 and "Night of the Living Dead" on October 28. Horror movies shown Monday through Thursday will be free.

All movies will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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Next to Bryant's Motel

New professor, Albert Kreiling, welcomed

By ROSE BYRD
Features Writer

As enrollment figures increase at college and University Schools throughout the country, society has begun to re-emphasize the importance of structured academics. In an effort to promote the belief in a highly-educated populace; The George-Anne will be conducting a series of articles on academics at GSC. This week The George-Anne welcomes Albert Kreiling to the faculty and the Journalism department:

Kreiling is originally from Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his Masters and Doctorate from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. As an undergraduate at Northwestern University in Chicago Kreiling worked with the Chicago Chamber of Commerce writing newsletters, press releases and feature articles.

GEORGE-ANNE: Kreiling what do you consider the most difficult task confronting journalism students today?

KREILING: Journalism students, like students in so many other fields face a difficult job market, a highly competitive situation without a lot of desirable positions and an enormous number of people seeking those positions. In some ways the student in this area is fortunate because the locale is away from the major metropolitan centers. There is such a

vast number of people looking for jobs in cities like New York, Dallas, and Chicago; that despite the glamour and allure they may possess, the situation remains—from my professional experience—that these are not prospective places for a student to start.

GEORGE-ANNE: Where would you advise students to begin looking for jobs?

KREILING: As an instructor at Fordham University the advice given to students seeking their first job was to get out of New York because the prospects of acquiring a job with the overwhelming competition among the mass media students for the jobs that existed there at the time were almost nil. "STUDY HARD, SELECT A COURSE OF ELECTIVES THAT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE INFORMATION OF ISSUES, AND LEARN TO CONSTRUCT GOOD GRAMMATICAL SENTENCES." In many ways a student can get a more interesting and versatile job in a smaller place such as Statesboro or Savannah.

GEORGE-ANNE: What qualifications should a student possess to offer a prospective employer other than good writing skills?

KREILING: Well, writing remains the single most important qualification a journalist has to bring to bear if he wants to get a decent job. The biggest complaint among editors and publishers about recent graduates is

that they don't possess good composition skills. Graduates who can't spell and organize good grammatical sentences. A careful and concise use of language is needed and the ability to interpret local government issues. Therefore, a sound study of economics and political science will enhance the students interpretation of the issues.

GEORGE-ANNE: What goals are you planning to accomplish during your tenure at GSC?

KREILING: There are certain obvious matters that will be commanding my attention in the

Journalism program. Our internship program is very much in need of vitalizing. Journalism students are faced with a tight job market which not only affects getting a job, but more importantly, contributes to diminished opportunities for temporary employment of students.

Within the context of today's economic situation we do need a credible and valuable internship program for the students. While some constructive beginnings have taken form, there are still some areas that need developing in order for the students to have internship opportunities.



ALBERT KREILING

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By DAVE MILES
Features Writer

By now every GSC student has realized that Statesboro is not the hottest night spot in Southeast Georgia. But before you sell it short, Statesboro still offers a place for every student that occasionally partakes of alcoholic beverages.

Let's begin our tour of the bars at Beginnings. Located in Varsity Plaza, Beginnings opens each day at 11:00 a.m. for those who like to slip in for a beer between classes. Co-owner Jerry Jeeters describes Beginnings as "a nice, cozy sit-around-and-talk-type bar." Beginnings also provides live entertainment, a pool table, an assortment of video games, and hopes to add a wide-screen television in the coming weeks.

Directly across Varsity Plaza is Trader Bicks. Designed in a rustic frontier decor, they have recently expanded to more adequately accommodate larger bands. Weekly specials at Trader Bicks include happy hour, \$.25 draft, ladies night, 2 for 1, and live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday. Manager Chris Connell said entertainment this quarter will include Iced Tea, Longshot, Surge, Jetstream, and Revolver. The bar also includes pool tables, pinball machines and video machines.

Much like Trader Bick's, The Flame is a rock-n-roll oriented bar. Newly remodeled over the summer, The Flame now boasts a 100-foot bar and has included a seating room in the

back complete with couches and a television. The Flames' manager, Dale Hughes claims, "We provide entertainment, not promise it." Bands booked for this quarter include The Producers, Eli, Contrazz, Subway, Control Group and Five Miles High. The Flame also has a top 40s disc jockey to play requests.

On down Chandler Road and across the street from The Flame is the Bald Eagle Lounge. With 7,800 square feet of space and a new partition dividing the dance floor and tables from the pool tables and video machines, Manager Randy McLeod says his motto is, "If anything is going on, it's going on here at the Bald Eagle." Coming events include The Swinging Medallions, Doug

Clark and the Hot Nuts, the Fort Benning Doughboys, Longshot and a Stroh's Rose Contest.

Perimeters, like the Bald Eagle, is a new bar in a familiar location. Formerly The Knights and Spillars, Perimeters, on Old Register Road, is owned by Floyd Bolton. Like many other bars Perimeters was remodeled over the summer, and now has a larger dance floor and a lighted sun deck complete with an outdoor bar. Weekly specials include ladies night, fraternity-sorority count, 2 for 1, sink or swim with 20 cents draft, and live entertainment on the weekends. Bolton also plans to have afternoon specials for soap opera fans.

So, even though Statesboro has no Studio 54 or Limelight, who needs them?

GSC's marching Eagles: A new sound that is moving on

By DANIEL LANIER
Features Writer

Things are happening at GSC, and of course, the big news is the football team. But there's also a new sound on the move here that is going to make this and every football season complete, and this new sound is the GSC marching band, which is under the direction of Jerrold M. Michaelson.

Michaelson originally expected over 200 people to try out, but the band eventually rounded off to 125 members. The talent that these members put forth in performance

brought them invitations to appear as an exhibition band at six different festivals. The band will perform at the festival to be held here in Statesboro on November 13.

Originally the band was to wait until next year until it did any road shows, but people have been so impressed with the band's performance that President Lick has requested the band to check into the possibility of traveling to the next Valdosta game.

The GSC marching band will present a new musical program and drill performance at every game this

year. In preparation for each new drill, the members are given an 18 to 20 page drill chart to be memorized. This chart contains the exact position of each member during each developing stage of the drill. So for two hours every weekday and a lengthy session on Saturday before each game practice, the band works to put this drill and music to memory. Under the direction of Michaelson, and the field direction of drum majors Beth Ellington and Jeff Haile, each show promises to be exciting and certainly entertaining.

The rifle corps and flag corps will be an active and colorful part of the band, and will add a definite flare to the drill. The rifle corps is under the direction of Eric Scott and the flag corps is directed by Star Hand. Both are students.

The uniforms that the band has are original, drawn and designed by a student committee.

The music that the band will be playing will be a variety consisting of pop, jazz, rock, and classical. This coming performance, the band will be playing Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4," Chick Corea's "One More

Time," Earth, Wind and Fire's "Star," and Barry Manilow's "Even Now."

Officers of the band are: Warren Rogers, president; Ashley Wells, vice president; Julie Parker, treasurer; and Greg Hughes, social chairman.

The band is looking for a name. If anyone has suggestions, they can send them to L.B. 9855, care of Warren Rogers.

When band president Warren Rogers was asked what his sights are for next year, he predicted that the band will be larger, but emphasis will be on quality not quantity music. He concluded by saying, "We feel that Dr. Michaelson is the best marching band director around, and that right now, we have the best program in this area. Our goal is to create a tradition of excellence." And you know that this group is on the right track in achieving this goal.

Be sure and turn out with the marching band to support our GSC football team. Become a part of the new sights and sounds. The GSC marching band is on the move—and the look is sharp.

Review: NPR's "All Things Considered"

By ROSE BYRD
Features Writer

"All Things Considered" is a radio news broadcast that can be heard on National Public Radio Monday through Friday, beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 6:30 p.m. It airs from 5 to 6 p.m. on weekends and can be heard on 91.5 FM from Savannah.

The primary reason for the continued success is because of the program's varied format and style of production. The program begins its broadcast with news information that would not be considered typical headline news; yet, within the same context of reporting the material, the topic headlines the news: "Suzuki drops a bombshell today... Japan's head of state resigns." This type of media ploy tunes the listener in to news that he or she might not have heard within the last 24 hours.

Next comes the introduction of recent headline news: Tylenol poisonings in Chicago, educational information, sports features, cultural happening, icons of history (the Jewish ancestry of Christopher Columbus), and the human interest

story (should private schools be allowed tax exemption status when they discriminate against the enrollment of blacks based on the perfidious notion that God created segregation from the beginning?).

The variety of this newscast has a definite appeal to the constituents who support NPR but "All Things Considered" lacks a real commitment to the quality of socially relevant issues. Instead, coverage is given to the benign interests of an apathetic public while the more important issues lack the sincere quality of coverage that warrant public interest.

While the newscast contributed approximately 40 minutes of reporting on the diminishing funds to support teenage runaways, the production footage only allowed 20 minutes to the issue coverage of interracial relations. In other words, when a newscast fails to give adequate coverage on an issue that has more social relevance, the production has not considered all things.



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"WIZARDS": An unoriginal flop

By KIP WILLIAMS
Movie Critic

Director Ralph Bakshi has come a long way since the days when he was, in his words, "Drawing cute mice at Terrytoons." Unfortunately, it has all been downhill in terms of storytelling, animation, and especially originality. I wouldn't mind that he grinds out these pathetic movies. But I can't stand the publicity for them, which makes David O Selznick look shy, modest, and retiring. The first I heard of Bakshi's endless bragging was when "Fritz The Cat" came out (shortly after which cartoonist Robert Crumb sued to have his own name taken off the film), but that's another story.

I had high hopes for "Wizards." I love good animation, and wish there was more of it. "Wizards" was described to me as "Sam Peckinpah in Disneyland." As it turns out, it would be better called "Russ Meyer at Hannah-Barbera", for the technical level of the animation is very close to that of the old Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound cartoons (that is, when there is actual animation in the movie; and that is kept to a minimum).

The technique of "limited animation, where the only part of a talking character that moves is the lower jaw (and so on) is as lavish as animation gets in this movie. Bakshi serves to spread this even thinner by the expedient of repeating everything at least three times.

Just think of all the money filmmakers would save if they repeated everything at least three times. Just think of all the time film reviewers would save if we wrote everything three times. Just think of how boring it is, having to sit through everything three times. Just wait—it gets worse.

Here's Ralph Bakshi, making a movie. You can just see him, behind the scenes, saying to his assistants, "Hey, I just thought of a great way to avoid having to actually draw stuff! We just take some old World War II movies, and jungle movies, and cowboy movies, and put in horns and stuff on the Nazis, Zulus, and Cherokees! No one will ever know the difference!"

Well, perhaps people who can see will know the difference, but not too many others. Another Bakshi animation innovation is seen at one point, when a drawing is actually pulled across another still drawing (apparently with a string), in hopes

that the resulting motion will pass for animation.

Finally, on the technical side, let's not forget all those still pictures by Mike Ploog which manage to fill some time any other director might have used for animation.

Don't think for a minute, however, that my only complaint with this film is that the animation techniques are so cheap and penny-pinching as to make the graphics on video games look like real life; far from it. After all, Rocky and Bullwinkle are rather poorly animated, but I sit through them with glee.

Unfortunately, Bakshi's storytelling techniques are as poverty-stricken as his animation. In many ways, his devices for making and telling a story seems to have come from "How to Write Good" (by Michael O'Donoghue, in *National Lampoon*). If you've introduced a character you don't like, just kill him off right away! If the story is flagging, quick! Have some senseless violence! If your characters never say anything interesting, be sure one of them has rather large mammary glands! If you have no ideas of your own, go steal them from someone else!

Here, at last, we come to the most serious flaw of this movie. Everything in it is stolen from somewhere else. Most of it is stolen directly from Vaughn Bodie, whose death in 1975 must have seemed like an invitation to Bakshi to take all he wanted. The "Wizard" in the title is a straight rip-off of Bodie's "Cheech Wizard", wearing a big beard for disguise.

As it turned out, it would be better called "Russ Meyer at Hannah Barbera . . ."

—Kip Williams

The character "Peace" is taken directly from Vaughn's "Cobalt-60". The vacuous female of the film is as close a copy as Bakshi could manage of the so-called "Body-Broads" that filled the panels of Vaughn's work. The backgrounds of the movie are all copies of landscapes from the poster of Roger Deal.

Bakshi also stole as much as he could from Frank Frazetta, but Frazetta is harder to copy, so he

couldn't do as much of that. Interestingly enough, there is one character in the movie I couldn't find a direct antecedent for, and that one was so boring to filmmakers and audience that he was killed almost as soon as he came on.

Finally, what there is, is just poorly done. Jokes are milked so long (by repeating them in their entirety) that they become tedious. The entire "message" (a world the producer uses to try and get serious young people into the theatre with) of "peace and love" (to get the peace and love generation to shell out) is contradicted by the bloody-minded ending, in which anything the main character stood for is made false.

Maybe he felt that the end justified the means. With this movie, the end didn't justify anything, but I was very happy to see the words "The End" anyway.

"Go Bananas"

Identifying and analyzing strengths and weaknesses in dealing with those around us—including insights on "over-using a strength to the point it is actually hurtful rather than helpful in relating to others"—will be the focus of a seminar at GSC November 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the division of Home Economics and funded by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, "Go Bananas" is a seminar designed to build "people skills" by focusing on how people relate to one another. Participants learn to identify their strengths in relating to others and understand the underlying motivation that causes them to relate as they do.

"Go Bananas" is presented by Linda Cochran, president of Step Up Inc., a firm specializing in management and human resource development. On her travels throughout the country, Cochran has presented workshops and seminars to leaders in business, industry, education, and government as well as professional organizations.

Cochran received her Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1978 and has taught at the secondary, college and adult education levels. She has co-authored a book and written numerous journal articles, as well as publishing a number of training manuals and workbooks.

The seminar will be held at the GSC Conference Center auditorium. For further information call Mary Kettler at 681-5339.



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Haunted forest terrorizes patrons

GSC students usually think of themselves as pretty nice people, but once a year in late October, they deliberately set out to scare little children and terrorize a part of the campus.

Actually, the students of the recreation planning class do their best to make this annual project the worst Halloween night they can imagine and it takes a fiendish imagination to come up with terrors like "the tunnel of no return" and "hell's creation on the loose."

Those are just two of the detours on the path of panic through the annual "Haunted Forest" sponsored

by the GSC Instructor Linda Hook's recreation planning class and the department of Recreation and Leisure Services. The event is scheduled for October 28, 29 and 30 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the woods by the ROTC rappelling tower.

"The entrance is new this year and the winding path through the forest is longer, darker and narrower," Ms. Hook said, noting that visitors are advised to "hold on to the rope which leads into the forest if they wish to return to civilization."

Along the path, the students have devilishly developed five "stations of scare," she said, including "swamp

land," a "wind cave" and "phantasm." Special effects of strobes, black lights and car lights will titillate the terror of lightning flashes, thunder crashing and the screams, moans and groans of the ghouls who will be wandering the woods.

Frightening as it is, the Haunted Forest hasn't lost a customer yet, Hook said and the event has been a favorite of area children since its earlier years as the annual Haunted House.

The entrance price is 75 cents per person.



Terrors from the Haunted Forest will include "the tunnel of no return" and "hell's creation on the loose."

Five stations of scare will include "swamp land," a "wind cave" and "phantasm." The event is scheduled for October 28, 29 and 30 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

GSC's pinch; budget freeze

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

Recession, depression, inflation. Will they ever end? GSC has recently felt the sting of this present-day recession.

Although Governor Busbee projected a 10 percent increase in state revenue, there has only been a five percent increase in revenue. Because of this decrease in the expected revenue, the governor has cut 75 million dollars across the state. The entire university system has been cut by \$14.1 million.

Several utilities will be turned off when not in use, such as the air conditioning, heaters and lights. GSC received a huge grant in which to expand the computer controlled systems in order to save more energy and money.

The faculty research budget has also been cut, as well as the printing. There will be less brochures and catalogs printed.

If the revenue does not increase and GSC's budget is actually cut by \$425,000, it will definitely hurt the school. But students, feel better, you may not feel the pinch! Though the budget may be decreasing, the quality of equipment and the education will not decrease.

There has been a freeze put on hiring, so if a person resigns, his position will not be filled. Less instructional equipment, such as computers, typewriters and material for the biology, chemistry and technology lab will be bought. The faculty, staff and administrators plan to do less traveling. Along with these attempts to save money, fewer operating supplies, books, pencils, Xeroxing equipment, etc., will be bought.

Learning Resources Center program

By GEORGE SHARPE
Features Writer

Come one, come all and take advantage of the services offered in the new Learning Resources Center, located on the first floor of the library.

On January 4, 1982, GSC was granted an SDIP grant, which gave money to open the new center. The LRC program is now open to all GSC students. The program is designed to

teach math, composition, grammar reading and learning skills.

Jane Williams, who is in charge of the center, encourages all students to come to the center for additional help in their classes. Williams urges students to bring graded assignments to the center so that the staff can see the types of problems that the students have. Williams, along with Dennis Congos, teaches a two-hour credit course (LRC 220) designed to teach students how to take notes, study for exams, and manage their time.

The faculty of the new center is in from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The center offers two types of individual instruction: one-to-one tutorials and computer-assisted instruction. Computers in the center are suggested as a supplement to in-class work in many class syllabi.

The center can help students in such fields as electronics and genetics. Computer programs are also available in such areas as English grammar, chemistry, reading, math, physics and music.



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Medication

By DALE LICK

One frightening fact that the Extra-Strength Tylenol score has taught us is that if someone is bent on hurting people, it is initially difficult to stop them from tampering with medications to do it.

Most of us innocently take medication assuming that if the doctors prescribe them, or if you can buy them without a prescription, the drugs must be safe and effective. These assumptions can be wrong.

The July/August 1982 *Texas Health Letter* gives an interesting discussion of medication use and provides an eye opening true/false quiz to test how much you know about drugs and how they should be used. Check and see how well you score on their questions.

True or false? Over-the-counter (OTC) drugs can be bought without a prescription because their ingredients are essentially harmless. The answer is false. The chemicals in OTC drugs are often the same as those in prescription drugs; only the quantities differ. If taken casually without regard for safety warning, nonprescription medications may be hazardous.

Is it true or false that government regulations ensure that potentially hazardous drugs can't be purchased without a doctor's prescription? False. Many OTC medications have been on the market so long that they aren't covered by new government safety regulations. The classic example is aspirin. The drug properties of aspirin are so complex that if it were to be marketed as a new drug today, the government would probably insist it be sold only by prescription.

Can you answer this question about the common cold: Unfortunately, there is not a remedy that will cure mankind's most prevalent disease—the common cold? The correct answer is true. No drug, over-the-counter or prescription, can cure a cold. Medication can relieve some of the symptoms, but with or without medication, a cold will run its course in a few days. If fever or cough persists more than four or five days, you should consult a physician.

Do you believe that pharmaceutical companies can't introduce new drugs until animal and human tests prove them useful and completely safe? This is true as far as it

goes. New drugs must be tested on animals and humans before the government approves their sale. However, every potent medication carries some risk, so the Food and Drug Administration takes into account what is called the risk-benefit ratio: how much good a new drug can do as compared to its potential harm.

If your doctor doesn't specifically mention the possibility of a drug reaction, it means there isn't any. False. Your doctor may forget to mention possible side effects, or raise them only casually. If you are in doubt, ask him or the pharmacist about possible adverse reactions.

Some of us, especially children, can't swallow aspirin tablets with water. Is it okay to chew or swallow them dry? No! Chewing aspirin may irritate the gums and swallowing them dry may add to the possibility of stomach upset.

If directions say to take a medication with water, a quick gulp to get the tablet or capsule down is sufficient. False. You should take aspirin tablets, antibiotics and most other medications with a full eight ounce glass of water to help get the medicine into your bloodstream.

When a prescription reads "Take on an empty stomach," the best time to take it is just before meal? False. Mixing food and drugs may also hamper your body from getting the medications' maximum benefit. When the instructions are to take on an empty stomach, you should take the medication an hour before or two hours after a meal.

An ordinary household spoon will do when you're told to take a teaspoonful of liquid drug. False. It's important to take exactly the prescribed amount of a medication. When the dosage calls for one teaspoon, that means precisely five cc's (cubic centimeters). Since household teaspoons vary from two to seven cc's, it's a good idea to use either a kitchen measuring spoon or a measured dosage cup that you can buy in any drugstore.

Even under the safest of precautions, medications can be dangerous. The best approach is not to take chances, but instead follow carefully the exact instructions of the doctor or on the label.

Living in Cone Hall

Cone Hall is the home of many male freshmen at GSC. Life in Cone is centered around specific activities and other important things that are common to dorm living.

In the beginning of the quarter, there was a meeting of all Cone Hall residents, resident assistants, and the hall director in the lobby. All of the rules of hall living were discussed in great detail. Rules discussed concerned intervisitation, drinking, smoking, hall activities, and conduct expected of the residents. Also, a distinction was made between a major and a minor violation.

Other activities in Cone have been a sister-male dorm orientation, the organization of various athletic teams, and two ice cream socials with its sister dorm, Winburn Hall. Cone is presently in the process of electing Hall Council members.

Future activities in Cone will include a "personalization project" in which the residents will beautify the hall by painting and other means. Two policemen will also present a program on youth drinking.

The resident assistants in Cone Hall are generally pleased with the conduct of their residents. One resident assistant states that some of the residents want to play their music too loud. He says that they do not seem to understand that Cone is supposed to be a quiet dorm.

The residents of Cone Hall are pleased with life in their dorm. Most say that they like their roommates, and were pleased with past activities.

Meeting Somebody

How to Meet and Make a Date

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

There are about 7,000 students at GSC. Meeting the opposite sex should be easy, but one constantly hears the same complaint about not being able to "meet anybody."

Ways to meet the opposite sex have changed. Men now seem to prefer more natural looking women. The fakey, perfect look is almost obsolete. Relax ladies! Every hair no longer has to be perfect; eyelashes and fingernails don't have to be long; and your make-up doesn't have to come out of *Vogue*.

Outdoor activities are popular, and women could be ready to participate. That's where the men are. Skiing, racquetball, camping and jogging are just a few ways to meet men.

As for men, the macho-bimbo male no longer holds first place with women. Men have to do more than look good and whip out a line. "Hey baby, let's go to my place and listen to an album," will probably be met with a glaring look of disbelief. Dr. Joyce Brothers and her colleagues are ahead of macho males—they tell women how to spot a phoney, a bad lover, a mama's boy and so on. Guys be sincere when you meet a girl; she'll know if you're not.

Chilvalry is back; ladies love it. A sure way to win points is opening her door, or pulling out her chair. A girl will be more impressed by a man helping her with her coat than a guy chugging his beer, crushing the can, and throwing it across the room.

Yes, it's true, statistics show a great place to meet women is the grocery store. Simply look helpless, walk up to her and ask, "Can you tell me where the Swanson frozen raccoon TV dinners are?" She will most likely take over the rest of your shopping trip. So, have a sense of humor; it is a good quality.

Be brave, men; getting turned down is not the end of the world. No one's going to post the news on the Landrum billboard. There are plenty of girls out there, just keep trying. If you absolutely cannot meet a girl, there is a last alternative. Carry an empty leash, walk up to the girl and ask, "Pardon me, can you help me find my puppy? He jumped out of the Mercedes and the mansion hasn't been the same without him." That won't "the best line" contest in Atlanta this year.

Remember, there are about 7,000 other students out there, so get out and meet them!

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WANTED: Female roommate to share one bedroom apartment (No. 22) in University Village. Share rent and utilities. Call 681-3291. (11-11)

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom duplex on N. College St. \$87.50 plus half of utilities; cable and HBO in each room. Call 764-7405. (10-28)

WANTED: Residence hall students to serve on the residence hall judicial board. Qualifications include: one previous quarter of residency in a GSC residence hall, residency in a GSC residence hall while serving on RHJB, a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 which must be maintained while serving on the RHJB, a clear disciplinary record in the office of Judicial Affairs and a completion of application, screening and training programs. If interested, please drop by the Housing Office (Room 40, Rosenwald) and pick up an application. (10-28)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Professor's family desires male or female student help three to four hours each week. No babysitting involved. \$4 per hour plus gas money or transportation. Call 489-8237.

HELP WANTED: "Come to the Mountains." Top brother/sister camps in Poconos, June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS) drama, canoeing, sailing, bike leader, water ski, athletics, office and kitchen help. Good salary. Call camp office at 215 / 224-2100 or write 110A Benson - East, Jenkintown, PA 19046. (11-11)

NOTICE: GSC museum officials regret to announce the cancellation of the Smithsonian's travelling "photophone" exhibit which was scheduled to open last week. The museum will, however, feature the Smithsonian's exhibit on "The History of American Foreign Policy in Political Cartooning" through November 7.

GSC museum reschedules

GSC museum officials regret to announce the cancellation of the Smithsonian's travelling "photophone" exhibit which was scheduled to open last week.

The museum will, however, feature the Smithsonian's exhibit on "The History of American Foreign Policy in Political Cartooning" through November 7.

Night monitors needed soon

The night monitor's purpose is to secure buildings, protect property and enforce social regulations by a regular patrol of an assigned residential area. Monitors are considered part-time student staff members of the department of housing.

The following requirements and responsibilities have been established: 1) A minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0. 2) A clear disciplinary record (no prior record). 3) One quarter residency in a GSC residence hall.

Night monitors receive minimum wage (\$3.35/hr.) on a biweekly pay schedule.

Work study and institutional positions are available. See Vicki Hawkins, assistant director of housing, room 40, Rosenwald.



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Soccer splits pair over weekend

The GSC soccer team split a pair of games this weekend. The Eagles lost to the Campbell Camels, 5-2 on Saturday but came back Sunday to beat Armstrong State of Savannah 2-0.



Campbell, ranked number eight in the south, jumped out to a 3-0 lead, only to have the Eagles come back to cut the lead to 3-2 by halftime.

Phillippe Botin, assisted by Michael Griffen, scored the first goal for the Camels at the 7:17 mark.

Scott Scarborough scored on a penalty kick at 11:38 to make it 2-0. Less than a minute later, Botin scored again on a corner kick, the assist going to John Reed.

Jack Evans combined with Alex Gyedu to cut the lead to 3-2 at 37:05.

Juan Gomez and Mike Little added insurance goals in the second half to wrap up the scoring for Campbell.

Coach Pat Cobb said he was extremely proud of his team despite the loss. "We gave you a great effort," said Cobb. "Any time you get down by three points in the first 12 minutes

and come back in the first half, that is a tremendous effort."

GSC dominated Armstrong State Sunday, taking 38 goal shots while the Pirates made only nine attempts.

Ketil Torp scored the first goal for the Eagles on a penalty kick at 38:03. Kit Cummings added an insurance goal at 1:45 of the second half to make it 2-0.

Said Pirate Coach Cummings, "We had a let down today. We can't expect to play this way against South Carolina and expect to win," Eagle assistant Ray Wells added, "Our objective was to score one out of every six shots and today we scored one out of every 17."

The Eagles are now 3-6 on the year.

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B-BALL

Continued from p. 24

scoring (9.2) and second in assists.

With a strong nucleus, Kerns and his assistants, Mike Jeffers and Mike Backus, signed six more athletes. The new recruits are guards Mark McWhorter, Eric Hightower, Travis Filer and Greg Ellis, forward Denver Byrd and center Reggie Fears.

Fears, a highly-touted Texan, will finish his college days at GSC. Three years ago, he was a high school All-American and one of the 20 top

players in the country. After a two year layoff, the 6'7" center still has the potential for prominence.

Two transfers from East Carolina, Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair, are ineligible this season, but are counted upon for future competition, according to Kerns.

The 1982-83 schedule is more difficult than past seasons. GSC will face Jacksonville, Virginia Commonwealth, West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and the

entire TAAC. Kerns does not appear awed by the competition, and seems most concerned about the conference games. He believes that Hardin-Simmons and Houston Baptist will be improved this season, erasing four easy wins off the schedule. Little Rock, with their nucleus returning, should be the favorite to win the conference, Kerns said. "It should be even a tougher situation than last year," he asserted.

Kerns hopes the attendance and support of the students and community will carry over from last

year. "The way the schedule is arranged, we may get off to a mediocre start," said Kerns. "However, seven of the last nine games are at home, so we could have a great finish," he added. "If we can keep the players' and students' enthusiasm, then it could be an interesting season," the coach concluded.

The regular campaign will get underway November 26, as the Eagles host Ft. Valley St. at 7:30 p.m. An exhibition game against the Winsor Candian Basketball team will be played November 15.

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1982-83 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov.		
26	FORT VALLEY STATE	STATESBORO
29	JACKSONVILLE	STATESBORO
Dec.		
1	VALDOSTA STATE	STATESBORO
4	*Houston Baptist	Houston, TX
11	Baptist	Charleston, SC
14	CENTRAL FLORIDA	STATESBORO
17	Mountaineer Classic	Charleston, W. VA
18	West VA, Robert Morris	
	Ga. Southern, Va. Commonwealth	
22	Georgia	Savannah
Jan.		
6	*Hardin-Simmons	Abilene, TX
8	*Arkansas-Little Rock	Little Rock, AR
10	*HARDIN-SIMMONS	STATESBORO
13	*SAMFORD	STATESBORO
15	*Mercer	Macon
18	*ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	STATESBORO
22	*Samford	Birmingham, AL
24	*Centenary	Shreveport, LA
29	*Northwest Louisiana	Natchitoches, LA
Feb.		
3	*HOUSTON BAPTIST	STATESBORO
5	*CENTENARY	STATESBORO
9	*MERCER	STATESBORO
12	Augusta	Augusta
16	*NORTHWEST LOUISIANA	STATESBORO
21	BAPTIST	STATESBORO
23	South Carolina	Columbia, SC
26	ALABAMA STATE	STATESBORO
Mar.		
5	Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament	

*Trans America Conference Game
ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 P.M.

Eagles enjoy break before Newberry contest

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The GSC football Eagles took a well deserved and much needed break this past weekend, coming off a string of five straight games and compiling a very impressive 3-1-1 record.

The Eagles have proved to be tough against the run-on defense while using the run quite effectively on offense. Through five games the Eagles have averaged 264 yards per game on the ground, while giving up a mere 59 yards per game rushing to their opponent.

Melvin Bell re-established himself as GSC's leading rusher against Fort Benning. On the year, Bell has rushed 54 times for 240 yards with three touchdowns.

Through the first four games surprise freshman tailback Gerald Harris led the Eagle ground attack. However, a shoulder injury kept Harris out of the Doughboy game, enabling Bell to take over as the leading rusher. Harris has rushed 31 times for 211 yards. He leads the team in scores with four touchdowns, including a game-serving touchdown and two point conversion against Valdosta.

GSC's passing attack has been quite poor thus far, while the pass defense has been less than impressive as well. The Eagles have surmounted a mere 343 yards through the air. On the other side, opponents have averaged 216 yards a game through the air.

After a struggle through summer

practice and the first two games, Rob Allen was given the nod as the starting quarterback. Allen was splitting time with David Barras and Tracy Ham through the first two contests. As a result of his showing, Allen started and played the entire Blazer game. He has proven himself a good runner to couple with his reputation as a good passer. As the fifth leading rusher on the team, Allen has run the ball 39 times for 117

yards. Through the air, he has completed 16 of 36 for 242 yards with three touchdown passes.

Defensively, defensive guard Jessie Jenkins leads the Eagles with 14 tackles, 17 assists and seven tackles for losses. Theoria Ward is next with 11 tackles, 12 assists and two fumble recoveries. Linebacker Robby Bortles has been the big take-away man with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.



Hugo Russignol dives for an attempted interception. After five straight games, the Eagles took a break this past weekend.

The Eagles opened the season with two neutral games. GSC opened up by defeating a favored University of Central Florida team, 16-9 in the Gator Bowl. In Savannah, the Eagles recorded their first shutout by soundly defeating an out-manned Baptist University squad, 42-0.

In their first home game, GSC managed to come away with a 27-27 tie against Valdosta State, thanks to a 70 yard drive in the final three minutes of the game. The Eagles suffered their first set-back of the season as pass-happy Gardner-Webb defeated them 44-6. GSC avenged themselves the following week, whipping the Doughboys of Fort Benning 56-6.

GSC will crank up again this weekend against Newberry here at Womack Field. The Eagles will finish out their home schedule the next two weekends. Catawba will be in for homecoming, followed by Wofford the next Saturday. GSC then goes on the road for their final three contests. They will take on Mars Hill in North Carolina, Valdosta State again at Valdosta and close out against the Florida State junior varsity in Warner Robins.

Greenspan is new SID

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

This is the first year for football and cross country programs here at GSC, and along with these changes came Glenn Greenspan. Greenspan is the new sports information director (SID) at GSC.

Greenspan comes to GSC from Florida State where he was assistant SID for three years. He is a graduate of Florida State and received his master's degree from there. Greenspan is single and 24 years old.

Greenspan came to GSC on August 2, 1982. He said the reason he came to GSC was because it was "a good opportunity for advancement, to go to a good school." He also saw a potential for GSC to grow and become a major Division I school.

As far as changes go for GSC, Greenspan wants to see it get national coverage for its major sports. He also said, "I want to try to expand outside of the tri-state area." He also wants to give more coverage

to the non-revenue sports. Among these changes will be a brochure for all sports, with a roster of both teams.

Greenspan may be fairly young but this will certainly be another case where quality and experience, not age, counts.



GLENN GREENSPAN

They said it . . .

When asked what he expected from Newberry this weekend, head football coach Erk Russell replied, "trouble."

Linebacker Tommy Ray on this weekends bye: "Now can come back with a little rest and get back to the matter at hand - beating Newberry."

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda commenting on the St. Louis Cardinals ace reliever: "Bruce Sutter should be outlawed."

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Freshman sensation leads Eagle ground attack

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

The first year football Eagles have unveiled some promising young talent. One of the finest prospects is freshman tailback Gerald Harris.

"He is major college material both ability-wise and as a person," contended former University of Georgia defensive lineman Ricky McBride. Steve Pennington, an Eagle assistant along with McBride, asserted, "He has extreme second effort, (much like) a small college William Andrews."

"I didn't expect to do as well as I have," said the highly touted Harris. The 5'10", 195 pounder was averaging 7.3 yards a carry going into the Gardner-Webb game. While playing late in the first quarter, Harris injured his shoulder and did not return. However, the injury was not serious, and he is counted upon to continue his exciting campaign.

Harris, from nearby Swainsboro, turned down a partial scholarship to the Citadel in order to walk-on here at GSC. "I felt like it would be cheaper overall, and my mother wanted me close to home," he said. He has earned a partial scholarship here, and is very happy with his decision. So happy in fact, he believes he would turn down a major college scholarship if offered one today.

A communications major at GSC, Harris is a former all-region football star, who also competed in basketball and track at Swainsboro High. He

has been playing football since he was six years old, and he attributes much of his success to his parents. "They always told me to do my best at whatever I wanted to do," he said.

His goal at GSC is to average 100 yards a game, and always works hard

to perform up to his potential. When asked how he felt about coming off the bench behind first stringer Melvin Bell, Harris said, "I think I'm looking for equal time to show what I can do. Maybe one day I can be number one."



GERALD HARRIS

Harris' finest moment as an Eagle was his successful two point conversion to tie Valdosta State. "I was hoping for the chance. I felt like I could stick it in there in the clutch," he said. The team had practiced that particular play for goal line situations, and his 4.6 speed enabled Harris to break outside untouched for the tying score.

Even though the Eagles were soundly defeated by Gardner-Webb, Harris maintains that the enthusiasm is still alive. "Erk told us to don't look back because we've got a long way to go," Harris, number 35, hopes the team will be just a small step below the major colleges by his senior year.

"We're progressing alot, but it may take some time," Harris said. "I feel that they (Russell and staff) go over our mistakes until we get them down, and that is what it takes to win."

Harris stressed the hard work and dedication it takes to play college football. He explained that the team must be in at 11 p.m. on weeknights and 12 midnight on weekends. The long practices and weight training are tiring. So for relaxation, Harris and teammates such as his hometown buddy Henry Foots, go skating, walk around campus and lay around the dorm. Harris also attends church regularly. "I just want to thank the Lord for all the success I may achieve," he concluded.

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(As of 10-16-82)

WOMEN			MEN		
Name	W	L	Name	W	L
Oloff Oilers	3	0	Sports Unlimited	2	0
Warwick War Eagles	2	0	Indians	1	0
Johnson A	1	0	Snakes	1	0
Hendricks	0	1	FCA Gold I	1	1
Stratford	0	1	Miracles	1	1
Oloff Hall	0	2	Wesley Foundation	0	2
Johnson B	0	2	Flame	0	2
PACIFIC (W)			MIDEAST (M)		
Campus Cyclery	2	0	Campus Cyclery	2	0
Ice Cream Parlor	2	1	39 South	2	1
FCA	1	1	Sharkers	1	1
Sports Unlimited	1	1	Kaop	1	1
Flame	1	1	AAC	1	2
Trader Bicks	1	2	Bald Eagles	0	1
BSU	0	2	BSU	0	1
COASTAL (W)			MIDWEST (M)		
Alpha Delta Pi	2	0	Resignators	3	0
Phi Mu	2	0	Cadets	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	0	Penetrators	1	1
Chi Omega	0	2	Bud Lights	1	1
Delta Zeta	0	2	UFO	0	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	2	PCA Blue II	0	1
EASTERN (M)			CENTRAL (M)		
Oxford Animals	2	0	Pi Kappa Phi	2	0
Veazey Vikings	1	0	Sigma Chi	2	0
Lewis Cowboys	2	1	Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Cone Hall	1	2	Sigma Pi	1	1
Brannen "BA's"	0	3	Phi Delta Theta	1	1
			Delta Tau Delta	0	2
			Delta Chi	0	2
			Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2

October 22, 23, 24, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. GSC Campus Recreation/Intramurals Racquetball Classic—Greek points to be awarded. (Entry forms available at Intramural office—deadline for entry is Thursday, October 21 at 5 p.m.)

October 27, Wednesday. Punt, pass & kick. Meet at Rotary field—7:00 p.m.—Greek points. November 8, Monday. Dale Lick Run, 5 p.m. Landrum Center.

November 22, Monday. Bike race—4:00 p.m. Sweetheart Circle. Greek Points—Longer course this year.

Check these dates. Information is different from what was printed in last week's George-Anne. These ARE correct.

Baseball

The GSC baseball team gets its fall season into full swing this week when they start the 1982 GSC Fall Invitational Tournament.

Eight teams will participate in the tourney including host GSC. The remaining seven are USC Salkehatchie, Brewton Parker, Middle Georgia, Gordon College, Abraham Baldwin College, Dekalb Central and Dekalb South College.

The tourney began Wednesday night, October 20. It will last through Sunday evening, October 24. The tourney is merely used as a warm-up for the teams involved.

GSC will split its squad into two separate units, a blue squad and a white squad. This will give everyone a chance to play as well as give the coaches a chance to look at all the prospects.

1982 GSC Fall Invitational Tournament

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
Oct. 20	USC-Salkehatchie vs. GSC Blue	5:30
	USC-Salkehatchie vs. GSC White	8:00
Oct. 21	Brewton Parker vs. GSC White	3:00
	Brewton Parker vs. GSC Blue	5:30
	Brewton Parker vs. GSC Blue	8:00
Oct. 22	Middle Georgia vs. GSC Blue	3:00
	Middle Georgia vs. GSC White	5:30
	Middle Georgia vs. GSC White	8:00
Oct. 23	Gordon College vs. GSC Blue	10:00
	Gordon College vs. GSC White	12:30
	Gordon College vs. Abraham Baldwin College	3:00
	Abraham Baldwin College vs. GSC White	5:30
	Abraham Baldwin College vs. GSC Blue	8:00
Oct. 24	DeKalb Central College vs. GSC White	10:00
	DeKalb Central College vs. GSC Blue	12:30
	DeKalb Central College vs. DeKalb S. College	3:00
	DeKalb South College vs. GSC White	5:30
	DeKalb South College vs. GSC Blue	8:00

(Italics denotes home team)

Men's tennis improved

By SHAWN WOODIE
Sports Writer

"This year marks a highly improved year over last," says GSC men's tennis Coach Joe Blankenbaker. Last year marked the worst season GSC has ever faced. Two out of the six players were injured for most of the season. With last year's difficulties, the team managed to finish with a 12-13 record. "The team has shown a great deal of improvement at this point." Blankenship is very happy about the improvement compared to last year.

"This year's players know the challenge that lies ahead. GSC plays in the Division I tennis conference with competitive schools such as the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, and SECC and ACC teams. These teams have a bigger budget to recruit from a higher quality selection," says Coach Blankenbaker. With this in mind, the team is working hard and enthusiastically to reach its highest potential.

The 1982-83 season gives the highest marks of enthusiasm ever. GSC has reached out to recruit the best. The new additions for this year are Patrack Buhr from West Germany, Jessie Clark from

Greenwood, Indiana, Steve Benson and Gary Munchos from Toronto, Canada. These players have a thirsty desire to make the best of the 82-83 season.

Returning players are California's John Gompert, who was defending TAAC champion, and Mike Imbornone, who is a junior from Atlanta. Imbornone spent most of last season injured, so he will be playing his first full season this year. Lyndsey Benson is also returning with good playing experience from last year. Coach Blankenbaker has an all-out positive outlook for this year. He sees a better quality team than last year.

"Last year players didn't have the concentration these fellows have." Blankenbaker feels his team is more responsive to the fact of winning this year.

Blankenbaker says he lacks facilities to meet the needs of a growing team. "More courts are needed to accommodate the team's practice needs." At present, the tennis team has to share its courts with P.E. classes; this takes valuable time away. "Some of these courts aren't fit for high school." Blankenbaker also talked about the lack of the quality of the courts. Blankenbaker feels the courts aren't suited for Division I players.

The team is hard at work to meet their Division I challenge. With positive attitudes and good concentration, the team is working hard to come out a winner. Blankenbaker is very happy with the new recruits and hopes to add to the team.

Golfers finish third in tough opener

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team started their fall season by placing third out of an 18 team field in the Augusta Invitational. Tripp Kulhke and Gene Sauers tied for third in the tournament shooting a one under par 215.

Sauers, a transfer student from Alexander City, Alabama, played the number one position in Augusta, winning the qualifier by 15 strokes.

Kulhke, captain of the team, is fighting it out with Sauers for the number one spot on the team. Said Kulhke, "Gene is definitely going to be number one, but I'm not saying that I'm not going to try to beat him. Gene is the best thing that's been here since Jodie." Coach Doug Gordin believes that Sauers will be an All-American for GSC.

Sauers is just one of six new players to join the team. Rusty Straun, also a transfer from Alexander City, has a lot of talent and All-American potential.

Chris Sampson, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, was the 1981 junior state champion. Coach Gordin says, "Chris is a developing player and should help the team a lot in the future."

Billy Dine, a freshman from Waverly, Pennsylvania, has a lot of Junior National experience. "Billy

has a good swing and will be helpful in the future," said Gordin.

Doug Ingram, from Shelby, Ohio, is also a freshman. Ingram was the best junior player in Northern Ohio and should be a big help to the team in the future.

David Usry, a freshman from Augusta, was the number one recruit and the best player in the state of Georgia. "David will definitely be All-American status by the time he leaves GSC," said Coach Gordin.

If we perform as well as we did in Augusta the rest of the year, we'll be in the top 20 or 30 teams in the nation -Gordin

Returning players to the team are Steve Chapman, Marlan Dantzler, Sonny Trammell, Steve Smart, Billy Booe, and Tripp Kulhke.

The team will be playing two more tournaments this fall, the Andy Bean Invitational in Greenleaf, Florida, and the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, Georgia.

Coach Gordin believes that this is a much better team than GSC had last year. "If we perform as well as we did in Augusta the rest of the year, we'll be in the top 20 or 30 teams in the nation."

The team has set a goal of finishing in the top five in every tournament

they participate in, as well as winning at least two of the tournaments in the fall and spring. "If we do that, we'll go to the NCAA, and that is always our ultimate goal."



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1982 Golf Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULTS / SITE
	Augusta Invitational	Third
Oct. 22-24	Andy Bean Invitational	Greenleaf, FL
Nov- 4-6	Dixie Invitational	Columbus

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Kerns' recruits to improve cagers

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

Following a tremendous season for the Eagles' basketball program, spectators are expecting another fine campaign from Head Coach Frank Kerns and the Eagles this year. "It's

too early to tell right now, but I feel confident we'll jell and play hard," Kerns said recently.

Last year's 14-13 record enabled the team to become the fourth most improved team in the nation. The 1981-82 Eagles led the NCAA in field

goal percentage defense the majority of the year.

However, the current Eagles will be without the services of Reggie Cofer, John Rahn and Bobby Jahn, who completed their eligibility. "You don't replace experience quickly. Reggie (Cofer) might have played more minutes than anybody in the country last year," said Kerns. "Rahn and Jahn were also big contributors

to the team's overall success on and off the court," he said.

Seven lettermen are returning, led by forwards Dennis Murphy and David Wright, center Lafayette Adams and guard Brian Norwood. Murphy, last year's leading scorer, averaged 9.7 points a game. Adams was one of the top percentage shooters in the nation, while Norwood was third on the team in

See B-BALL, p. 20



Cager recruits and returnees struggle for a rebound in an afternoon practice session. The Eagles will begin their season November 26 against Fort Valley State.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well, seeing as the Eagles decided to take a vacation this past weekend, How 'bout them Dawgs! How bout them Vols! (Hee Hee). UGA just keeps rollin' on with a big 6-0 mark. But, it looks like the Tide went out this weekend. That's right. The Volunteers of Tennessee did us a big favor last weekend by flushing Bama 35-28. Boy, I can taste that sugar already. If the sportswriters do us justice we should be number three in the nation. All we got to do now is keep on winning. Looking ahead, maybe the Dawgs will get a rematch with Pittsburgh in New Orleans. Maybe this time we'll come out on the right end of the score.

You know, it's amazing how popular Bulldog football has become, especially since they won the National Championship. On a Dawg day afternoon, there's almost nowhere you can go in the state of Georgia without seeing a Bulldog fan. Whether you're in the town of Atlanta or in the megatropolis of Hopealikeit, there's bound to be someone carrying around a transistor listening to Larry Munson having a fit over the air waves.

For those of you who have never had the privilege of hearing Munson, are you ever missing out! He has given a whole new image to radio broadcasting. I mean, this guy could make English 151 exciting. He could make Landrum food sound like a gourmet dinner. Notice I said sound like, not taste like. No, he doesn't perform miracles. The UGA athletic department stations a paramedic inside the press box with Munson every game in case he goes into cardiac arrest. I think the people who listen to him need it more than he does.

Since you can't actually be there, you have to trust in his play-by-play description. Who knows if Herschel did a two and one half gainer over the top for a first down. Did Terry Hoag really jump three miles in the air to grab and interception? Another thing, I thought a football field was 100 yards long. How could a team have fourth down and 20 miles to go? Well, that's what Munson said.

One afternoon when the Dawgs are playing, just turn on your local radio station and listen in on Munson. However, I must warn you. If you have a bad heart or a weak back, this radio broadcast may be hazardous to your health.

On a final note, I feel obligated to give my prediction on who I think will appear in the year's Super Bowl. I say it will be the Calgary Stampeders against the Ottawa Roughriders. Gooooo Canada!

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Ruggers down Dawgs

By GEORGE STEELE
Sports Writer

Rugby at GSC hit a new high last Sunday when the highly regarded University of Georgia rugby club was severely beaten by an aggressive GSC team.

UGA jumped to an early lead with a three point penalty kick, but after that it was all GSC. The GSC offense was in high gear almost from the very start of the match with both the forwards and backs moving the ball well. Hooker, Tom Fultz scored first for GSC to make the score 4-3. GSC then went on to score 15 unanswered points on tries by Gill Claxton, George Steele and fine kicking by Craig Entwisle.

The first half ended with GSC

ahead 19-3, much to the surprise of the favored Bulldogs.

The GSC ruggers began the second half in fine spirits and soon had the Bulldogs on the run again. Tom Fultz, Rusty Thomas and Tony Poole all scored a try each during the second half, with Craig Entwisle putting through another long kick to bring the GSC total to 35.

UGA did manage to get three more points on a penalty kick to make the score 35-6, but as the second half wore on, the Bulldogs managed to get back into the match.

The victory over the Bulldogs brought GSC's fall record to 2-0, and with this year's strong team, GSC is hoping to continue their winning ways well into the '82 season.



Eagle Ruggers in action against the UGA Bulldogs. The ruggers upset the Dawgs on Oxford Field, Saturday, October 10.